# National Republican.

A. M. CLAPP ..... EDITOR

The National Republican

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Andreas, NATIONAL HIPURLICAN,

Mr. N. B. FUGITT is Agent for the receipt of Advertisements and Subscriptions for this Paper, as well as for the Collection of Ac-

Mr. D. H McCLELLAND is also authorize

All communications designed for publication should be brief, plottely written and only upon one rate of the priper. Communications unaccompanied by the same of the author are not solicited, and with rates of solicited, and with rates of school nor returned. Rejected manuscript will not be control nor preserved. The evoluted state of our column during the session of Congress will preclude the function of long acticles.

THURSDAY I I I I I I I NOVEM TER I. 187

WE desire to call the attention of Semi tors and Representatives in Congress, and lawyers, bankers and business men gener ally of the District of Columbia, to the facthat there is connected with the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN one of the most extensive and perfect book and job offices in this part of the country. Briefs, cases, blanks and all manner of book and job work is executed under the superintendence of Mr. M. D. HELM, with despatch, excellence of style and at fair prices.

### Gen. Arthur at Home.

The business men of New York last week very extensively circulated and obtained signatures to a petition, directed to the President, asking, him to retain Gen. Alt-THUR as collector of that port. It was signed by every judge of every court in the city. and by nearly all the leading members o the bar, and by most of the largest import-ing merchants of that port. The petition was neither fulsome nor even landatory in its terms, but simply set forth the services Gen. Auraum had rendered the public in his official capacity, his popularity with the mercantile classes, his excellent social posi-tion, and his faithful and energetic management of the trusts committed to his care

Gen. Antmun is no office-seeker; and when he learned that these petitions were In circulation he at once had them sur pressed, insisting that they should not b orwarded to the President. In this he bore himself in a very manly way. He scorn either by himself or others to have a hand raised to change the purpose of the appoint

### The Prospect of Confirmations

It is not at all certain that all the nomi-nations made by President HAYES will be at the present extra session o Some have already been acted acted on at the upon, and others, no doubt, will be, but re are quite a numerous class to which objection has been or will be made, which under an existing rule of the Senate, will go over to the regular session. A caucus of the Republican Senators held recently, we understand, considered two questions-the subject of nominations to which objection has been made and the rule of the Senate under which the objections of a senator are fatal to any nomination from his own State On these points the Senators are repre having decided to adher and permit all nominations to which has been made to the regular session, u special reason shall exist for an earlier con sideration. The decision, however, is postive that, except under special circumstance above alluded to the rule will be strictly

The result of this action will probably leave the English mission the New York nominations, the Louisiana nominations the case of Judge HillIARD and numerous other nominations to be acted on in Decem-ber. This is the inevitable consequence of making presidential nominations upon which the Senate is to act, without any consulta-tion with Senators from the States to which they relate or in violation of their known

# Once a Bourbon Always a Bourbon. The American Missionary Society held

Its annual meeting recently at the city of Syracuse, New York, and a Confederate colonel named Principles, of Virginia, had the effrontery to send a paper on the future of the negro to that body, which the Rev. Mr. ROBENSON had the bad taste or impudence to read. The writer took ground in deise of African slavery, and led up to his theme by trying to show that the African Providence placed negroes in the hands of the Auglo-Saxons of the United States. The civilization of 4,000,000 of the benighted race is owing entirely to slavery under their masters. The South had no especial repreentation of industrial arts at Philadelphia last year, but could a panorama of the negro as he was in Africa and then as he was in the South have been exhibited the noblest award would not have been given to the telegraph, the manufacturers of the mighty engine of the North, but to the South for con-verting barbarians to civilized beings! Col. PRINTON contended that there must be no attempts at higher education, nor to Anglo-Bixonize the negro. The white race must be dominant; there is no place for the negro as legislator, doctor, lawyer, or skill-

The propounder of such ideas in the nineteenth century must be a dance, and an authat will sit and listen patiently and silently to their promulgation belong to the same faufily. Such productions go to establish one fact beyond a question—once a Bourbon always a Bourbon. The light of civilization or progress can never illumine a mind that is blinded by Bourbonism.

# The Iron-Clad Oath.

The fruits of that peace which closed and followed the rebellion seem to have been garnered, and most of them given away to propitiate the architects of that attempted revolution. There is but little left as a consolution to those who gave sons, brothers husbands and friends to the war, and to

compense them for their loss, except the The freedom that oromised for the slave has degenerated into a sort of vassalage that is scarcely an im-provement upon his condition when he was chattel. The rights promised to the reedmen in the Constitution are no longer respected by the late insurgents, but have become a mockery of freedom and a tan-talizer of hope. No freedman is now allowed to think and set and as a citizen, unless he and acts and votes as the Democrats shall dictate. Entire and full submission to the will of those who attempted but did not quite destroy this Government is now the only safeguard that the colored an has in the South so long if he shall continue to exist in their midst. The law be fore which the colored citizen was promised equal rights and privileges with his fellowcitizens is now regarded as a compact with sin, and is openly set at defiance and disregarded by the Democrats of the Southern

JEFFERSON DAVIS and ALEXANDER H. TEPHENS insisted from the first that there was no such offense as treason against the United States, and both openly defied and hallenged the Government to enter upon the work of convicting and punishing them for the highest and most atrocious of all political crimes. This Government, instead of standing by its integrity and bringing condign punishment to this crime, virtually confessed that it was not a crime to attempt the overthrow of the Government, and these rch-insurgents were permitted to go at liberty and in peace. One of these is now njoying the honors of high position in the Government, and has become a favorite and pet at the White House, while the other is calmly contemplating the pros-pects of a seat in the United States Senate In this way honors are held in store for and lavished upon the architects of the re-sellion, while men who have been undeviating and uncompromising in their loyalty to the Government, and who have periled their lives, spent their fortunes, shed their blood, and parted with limbs to save the national life, are treated with indifference national life, are treated with indifference, if not with contempt, by those in authority. Thus one by one the fruits of the war to crush rebellion have proved, like the apples of SODOM, as ashes upon the lips, intil they have vanished.

The peace that we have is as Insecure as the standing ground over a slumbering volcano. It may last while the South is permitted to violate and trample down the rights of citizenship with impunity, and have its own way either with or without open violence; but from this time, forth the oment that this Government shall insist upon a strict observance of all the requirements of the Constitution on the part of the ate insurgent States; shall insist that the shall be secure in all his rights vouchsafed in the organic law, or shall demand a common and decent respect for the law and right, the existing peace will prove a mirage and delusion and will soon van-

This being the present condition of the country—the valuable fruits of a conquered rebellion having been given away, until nothing is left but the iron-clad oath as a land-mark of the late unpleasantness-why

# tiser.

We yesterday morning announced, in a

refrier, a position which he has filled with marked ability for fifteen years. In his valedictory he gives the following reason for sundering his relationship with the paper: A difference of opinion has suddenly arisen between the proprietors of this journal touching its treatment of a political matter as to the merits of which there was nevertheless between them the most perfect harmony of sentiment. One of them deemed it expedient and a duty to the Republican party that the Comsercial should refrain from expressing their united judgment. The other, the one who has been the manager or elitor of the saper during the whole period of their partureship, since the 8th day of December, 1982, could not consent to this course.

He believed that the time, the occasion and the facts all demanded of the Consercial the very plainest speaking of which his pen was capable. A settlement of this editorial question either way involved possible danger to a valuable property in which they were equally interested. Neither of them was willing that the other should suffer, or even think he suffered, any, the slightest, pecuniary injury from a determination of the disputed point contrary to his own view of it. Consequently, and rather than appear to agree when in fact they disagreed, they agreed to separate. With their characteristic between the disreportial title each of the contrary to his own view of it. Consequently, and rather than appear to agree when in fact they disagreed, they agreed to separate. With the readers of THE REPURLICAN were wisited last night by the kindest of fairles, who whispered to thom the brightest promises for the future.

GEN. W. W. BELKENTE S in Chicago.

GEN. W. W. BELKENTE S in the Arlington.

HON, H. J. B. CCMMINOR, of Howard Permey Sun, at the Arlington.

HON, H. J. B. CCMMINOR, of the State Department, resident in the Temporomina?

CONDESSAN EVAN. Of Permeylyania, is it is brone in Monkelsee the give the activation of the state of the activation of the state of the contrary to his own view of it. C

writer, is a man of strong convictions and self-respect, and will not compromise either on the altar of expediency for any consideration. The Commercial Advertiser is a political mower in Western New York, and it is to be hoped that none of its induces and usefulness will be impaired by this change. Wherever Mr. MATHEWS may be found in the fullers of the control o dience of Christian people in the North a competency in retirement, he has our

itorial harness or in the quiet enjoyment of a competency in retirement, he has our hearty wishes for his prosperity and happiness.

The Chicago Tribuse even warm the President that he cannot depend upon the Democrats for support. Who can?

Mr. Nathaniel. McKay, the widely known and wealthy shipbuilder, has lately returned from Europe, whither he had been to complete the sale of the celebrated Steven's Battery, the largest war-vessel adoat. It is not made to the same of course family of New Jorks, who had been to complete the sale of the celebrated Steven's Battery, the largest war-vessel adoat. It is not made to the same of course, was built by Mr. McKay for the wealthy STEVENS family, of New Jorks, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of New York. He has sold it for the STEVENS family of New Jersey, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family, of New Jersey, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family, of New Jersey, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey, who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey. Who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey. Who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey. Who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey. Who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family of New Jersey. Who proposed to use it as a defense for the harbor of Mr. STEVENS family

nas not yet been Damici. In a vessel cost \$5,000,000, but the sum realised for the sale is small in comparison with the cost. The vessel will be transferred to Europe early in March.

It is some consolation for our business com-munity to know that the treaty just signed in England will prevent the English from steal-ing American trade-marks and trade-labels. This will help the American cotton manufac turers, as they are now sending large quanti ties of their fabrics to Great Britain.

ALREADY the Southern press is showing signs of fear that the President may be wavering in his reconcillation policy. This alarm, it seems, was brought about by Southern Congressmen writing home that there is no further hope of offices for Domocrats, and that applicants had better save their money and re main at home.

ounced that the Hungarian Minister of Wor ship has notified the public that henceforward the marriage with a Jewess of a Christian con-verted to the Jewish persuasion will be held as null and void. This declaration has caused and it ought to cause universal disgust in all

THE news from England in reference to the four per cent, bonds should send a thrill of de-light through all those who are lucky enough ight through all those who are lucky enough to hold any Gov-rument securities. The Treasury officials announce that they are in receipt of official intelligence announcing a marked advance in the European demand for these bonds, which they say "the syndicato" are selling rapidly at 10t, with a firm ten-NEXT TUESDAY will be an eventful day in

this off-year of politics. We are to have elec-tions in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Wionsin, and Mississippi. It is said that the Senators and members of these States desire to go home and vote, and it is not improbable that there will be an adjournment of both Houses from Saturday next till the following Houses from Saturday next till the following Thursday. Either House can adjourn for the time, as it only covers the three days; but a joint resolution can adjourn both Houses for a longer period of time if deemed necessary. AND now we are informed that PoNuo, the

AND how we are informed that PONOS, the London gorilla, has been knonced by being reproduced in a bust. The London New com-mends the work, but thinks the soft and play-ful expression of PONOS's eye is beyond the modeler's art. Very soon the average Conto be honored in a bust. The practice is getting common and stupid now-a-days.

"THE melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year," is what New England's dest of the year," is what New England's poet has to say of November. But why should November be sad? The better part of the month, if the record of time is correct, is bright and cheerful. Do we not have our Thanksgiving dinners during November, when around the family board are gathered the children and the children's children? Is the children and the children's children? Is it not the month for apple-paring and roast-chestuut parties? Are not the late autumns in this section of the country the most mag-nificent on the globe? Why should we be melatcholy? And, besides, have we not the

THE lads and lasses had their own good fun land-mark of the late unpleasantness—why should we cing to that? It is like saving the last-consumed nails of an edifice after a conflagration had destroyed all the beauties and utilities of the structure. Since there and utilities of the structure. Since there vocation and sent along wandering. Of course, is no such crime known to this Government last evening the games of "aut cracking" and and utilities of the structure. Since there is no such crime known to this Government as treason, since there is no offense in rebellion, there is no sense or propriety in an iron-clad eath. Let it go. It is no longer of the slightest consequence as an article of use or as a relie of antiquity.

Let it go it is no longer waited for her lover to ring the door-bell and enter, for he would surely be the one whom show the was to marry. Alas! for many of these waiting maids! The door-bell was only rung by mischievous boys, who had invariably a cord mischievous boys, who had invariably a cord tied to the door-knob, causing much trouble in the opening of the door. The small boys always manage to be hid behind a neighboring brief paragraph, that Mr. JAMES N. MAT-THEWS had withdrawn from the editorial management of the Buffalo Commercial Ad-sertion, a position which he has filled with marked ability for fifteen years. In his

EVERY lover of the turf will regret the re-

Hotel Arrivals Notional.—W P Sunat. S. Y. C. H. Allen, and wife, Pal. I. Ancha de-Hand. S. Y. C. H. Allen, and wife, Pal. I. Ancha de-Hand. S. Somberger, N. Y. A. Hale, Choogae. May 8 G. Hale, Choogae. T. B. Newley, P. S. Somberger, N. Y. A. Hale, Choogae. T. B. Newley, P. H. A. Hale, Choogae. T. B. Newley, P. Coll, V. Moure, Charlester, E. M. Tarore, Clarksberg i, W. P. Laton, Charlester, S. Marce, Charlester, M. T. Hallen, N. Y. J. P. Hoenney, and wife, Frederick, S. Cameller, M. F. Hallen, N. Y. A. G. Mayel, N. Y. J. W. Lackwood, Misch Of Birwand, U. S. N. Y. M. Charlester, N. Y. A. Choogae, N. Y. L. M. W. Lackwood, Misch Of Birwan, N. Y. H. Old, W. J. S. G. W. Lackwood, Misch Of Birwan, N. Y. H. S. G. W. Lackwood, Misch Of Birwan, N. Y. H. S. G. W. Lackwood, Misch Of Birwan, N. Y. H. S. Charlester, N. Y. J. Elmekon, Misch W. Yeroman, W. V. S. E. Greerty, N. Y. H. B. Ennies, N. Y. J. L. Themson, and With, Mo. J. E. Blackmur, N. X. W. Lackwood, Misch, N. Y. J. L. Themson and With, Mo. J. E. Blackmur, N. X. Homman, Chopman Orchestus, New

With, M. F. E. H. D. France, N. Y.; J. L. Thomson and Williards.—A. G. Thomas, Thomas Orchestra, New Cert. I. Brighton, Genyaburg, P. Samuel, Dickson, Philadriphia, G. H. Domes, Thomas Orchestra, New Property of the Commission, Commission, C. W. W. J. Thomas on and wife, Philadelp Jar Cut Geo K. Chasse, V. Y. John, M. Dunn, March M. G. Des vares; J. R. Coater, N. Y. Chas A. Leveston, G. G. Go, F. Michael, C. Y. John, M. Dunn, March M. G. Des vares; J. R. Coater, S. Y. Chas A. Leveston, G. G. Go, F. Michael, C. V. J. Shan, M. Leveston, G. G. J. H. Elbirt, Got Geo M. Cornon, Sala, Leek, Vilab, F. M. Hall, Phil-delphia, H. B. Richard et victom, N. J. C. H. Elbirt, "Bind-liphta: vapit Bow by Roginard, C. E. Jenkins and trangiller, Louiscelle, E. Y. F. J. Lewin, A. M. H. C. B. B. Yile, and wive, Carter, H. Heaton, Col. J. Le on, John A. Leggelli, N. Y. Capi and Mrs Mayaward in Male Mayra, S. Chande, O. P. Duff, Philadelphia, S. & Gonza, P. L. Mattler, N. Y. A. L. Sond, P. Tat Lev

many.
Tremust House.—Washington Ford, Bornersville, O.
J. Pend, Fulliderjond, J. Felj. B. Staeraf, Bullian or
Shephru Ustruk, Fulliderjond, Thos Bartlett, colling,
ton, N.Y. A. I. Hitcheseks, Loudeville, K.V. C. L. Wilson
and wife, Graft of A. C. Santier, More, K. J. J. Johnson and
tady, Kewark; Miss Stune, Bartlord, County Mass Har
word, Harriord, Ustruk, P. Santier, S. Sant

raicy's.—Mone L Langel, Parks Mr Robert T do. 11: Mr Macens Samico, London; Mr R Is-strong, Ireland; Hon Hogh Vivian, M.P. and Hogh Vivian, England, and Miss Childers and Boginto.

Another Reconciliation Gem.

The New Orleans Democrat of the 21st of Decober contains the following cruimb from the pacification table:

When the American people had prenounced at the hallot-box, by an overwhelming underty, against the Republican policy of upholding carpet-bag government and naurpation in South Carolina and Louisians and stoot arealy to appeal to arms do sustain their judgment, and when the House of Representatives refused to vote a dollar for the army unites that policy was abandoned, even circuit qualities, and when Mr. layers assumed his light down and the string virtually disbanded; nac, be bound the people of Sauth Carolina and Louisians, rendered desperate by their oppression, armed and organized to indinata their liberties or pringe the country into a tremendous revolution.

Even then Mr. Hayer seemed reliciant to adopt a

To the Editor of the National Repubateau;
In an article in your issue of this morning
taken from the Washington correspondence of the
Charleston Norse and Courier, giving an account o
the visit paid by Representatives Evans, Atkins
and Richardson to Secretary sherman, I find the
following cowardly insignation in regard to the

gentleman:

"He came to the 'United States Senate several years ago a poor and pothage an homest man. To day he pays taxes on a reputed property of over hair a militon, all made during his Senatorial term on a salary of 50,000 a year and perquisites."

I have known of Secretary Sherman for over thirty years last past, and have been personally ac-

non-who spaces the girls at every opportunity. —

the conference of the conference o

What is an Average 7

The British school-boy has just highly distinguished himself. The Bishop of Bereford, while examining a class in a public school, asked what an average was. Several boys said that they didn't know, but at last one regided: "It is what a hen lave on." The Bishop looked in amazement at the boy, who then said that he had obtained his information in his little book of facts. The little book was sent for, and, when it serviced the bright body pointed triumphantly at the following sentence: "The dimestic hen lays on an accept fifty egg each year."

# FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31, 1877. Bill, petitions &c., were offered and referred a ollows:

Ry Mr. HARRIES: A petition asking that pensions
be granted to survivous of the Mexican War. To

follows:

Ry Mr. HARRIS: A petition asking that pensions be granted to survivous of the Mexican War. To Committee on Pensions.

By Mr. Authony: A bill to provide for the appointment of a disbursing officer for the Caveriment Printing Office. To Committee on Printing.

Committee on Pensions.

By Mr. Bulkelinch: A bill for the provide for the Caveriment Printing Office. To Committee on Printing.

By Mr. Bulkelinch: A bill for the printing.

Ry Mr. Bulkelinch: A bill to provide for the colored citrens into any arm of the United States army. To Committee on Military Affairs.

By Mr. Bulkelinch: A bill to provide for the examination of all claimants for pensions and for the appointment of a corps of examining surgeous. To Also, a bill to provide for the examination of all claimants for pensions and for the appointment of a corps of examining surgeous. To Also, a bill to provide for the excellent of a building for a post-office. Citical States courts and district courts at Topeka, Kan. To Committee on Public Buildings and trounds.

By Mr. MITCHELL: A bill to extend the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims of the United States.

The Chart appointed the following Scanters to The Chart appointed the pleadons concerning the election of President and Vice-President: Messay. English, Bayang Transan, and Monaas.

By M. MORRILL: A bill to take certain parcels

Haller, DAYS of Hillions, BAYARD, THURBAN, and MIRRIAN. MORRILLE. A bill to his certain parcels of pall at the intersection of Pennyllvania and Maryland avonues, west of the Capitol grounds, for hubile purposes. To the Cammittee on Public Buildings and Grounds. By Mr. GORDON; A pelition of colored cliners of Savatingh, Ga., in relation to the savings en-trusted to the Freedman's Raths. At 1218, on motion of Mr. SARGENT, the Senate went into executive session, and at 150 the doors were opened and the Senate adjourned.

# HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SELL moved that the further reading be dispense with. The SPEAKER said that could only be done b Mr. CANNON objected and the reading was con

hned. The reading of the journal was concluded at half ast two o'clock.
The Speaker laid before the House a communi-tion from the Clerk, asking instruction as to the issociation of papers in the several election cases has places on and on mation of Mr. Sprinkarn the lett was observed to turn me papers over to the ammittee on Elections.
Further papers in contested election cases were

there is a directed to turn one papers over to the Luminities on Elections. Further papers in contested election cases were presented, by Meers. Halle, and Mr. BUTLER, offered a resolution for a select committee of seven, with anthority to inquire into the subject of the ventilation of the hall of the House, and to recommend such changes as they many deem proper. Also to inquire into the practi-ation of the selection of the part of the admit air and light, without the same being com-pelled to pass through stabled glass, and also in-quire into the practicalitiy of improving the accusa-tions of the hall. Adopted. The morning hour commenced at 2:11 o'clock, and the SPEAKER proceeded with the call of com-mitteen.

sities.

Mr. WOOD, from the Committee on Ways and leans, reported a resolution referring so much of the President's message as referred to the Patein edition of the the theory of the committee on Appropriations, and o much as referred to the Internation Exhibition is Parls and Stockholm to the Committee on Formation and Stockholm to the Committee on Formation Affeits.

section of the act to provide for the resumption of specie payments. See the time when resumption shall commence January 1, 1829.

Mr. KWING moved that the bill be printed and recorded. Agreed to.

Mr. FORT, representing the uninority of the committee, asked leave to present an amendment, in the nature of a sur situate, repealing all that part of the resumption act which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to sell United States bonds and cancel Treasury notes.

Mr. EWING entered a motion to reconsider the vote recommitting the bill, with a view to calling it up at a convenient subsequent time.

Mr. ONNER moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table, and on this the yeas and mays were ordered.

Mr. CONSIER moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table and on this the yeas and mays were ordered.

Mr. CONSIER moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table, and on this the yeas and mays were ordered.

The property of the p

Weich, Willetts, Williams of Was, Williams of Del, Williams of Creg, Williams of Was, All Wood, and Wren Nayas—Messers, Alkins, Baker of Ind., Banning, Parvin, Boil, Brickell, Banchurn, Ravel, Bloom, Ravel, Boil, Brickell, Banchurn, Ravel, Bonning, Booke, Bollett, Chilwell of Ky., Caldwell of Yen, Andrew Charles, Charlett, Children, Charlett, Children, Charlett, Children, Reine, Chen, Lewis, Lee, L. Can, D. C., Land, Children, Children,

# Extension of the Capital Grounds.

In the Senne yesterday Mr. Morrill is troduced a bill which provides that in order continue the roadway and foot-walk the property of the prop

ne by trying to show that the African no can never be civilized unless brought contact with civilization. A good cidence placed negroes in the hands of Anglo-Saxons of the United States. The Eathon of A. 1800,000 of the benighted the barrows, in a very few minutes, and they discussed the brighted of the benighted the property which is owing entirely to slavery under their terms of numbers and the states of the United States. The Sauth had no especial repression of industrial arts at Philadelphia deplaced philadelphia or gave a free choice to the other proprieter, who need to have been given to the same and any possible the succession of the understand of the same and the states of the neighbor of the benighted the name and the same as he was in the South had no especial repression of industrial arts at Philadelphia deplaced philadelphia or gave a free choice to the other proprieter, who had no especial repression of industrial arts at Philadelphia or gave a free choice to the other proprieter, who had no especial repression of industrial arts at Philadelphia or gave a free choice to the other proprieter, who had no especial repression of industrial arts at Philadelphia or gave a free choice to the other proprieter, who had no especial repression of the same possible that the property which included the name and good-will of the paper and of their other printing possible that the property which included the name and good-will of the paper and of their other printing possible that the property of the same proposal printing and publishing business. The estimpts of the hands of the hard possible that the same proposal Equality in the Army.

Equality in the Army.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Burnside introduced the folion ing bill to remove all restrictions of the colored citizens in any arm of the United States army in their states of the colored citizens in any arm of the United States army in the colored citizens in any arm of the United States army and no distinction stall not be used to designate any solider of the control of the colored citizens shall be entitled to all privileges and rights of any citizens.

D. and the states army in the United States army, and no distinction shall be carter to made in the scale of the colored citizens shall be entitled to all privileges and rights of any citizens while shall be cartered to entitled to all privileges and rights of any citizens while the colored citizen shall be cartered to entitled to all privileges and rights of any citizens while the colored citizens shall be cartered to entitled the states army, and no distinction that the care of the colored citizens and the

The Telephone.

A telephone line was completed and put in operation yesterday by George C.Maynard, between the Capitol and the Government Printing Office, for the two of the Committee on Printing and the Public Printer, Maj. Prore and Mr. Defrees immediately put the elephones into practical service, through them, and proven the product of the Committee of the Printer of the Committee of the Printer of the Printer of the Committee of the Printer of the Printer

A PARMER, being poorly provided with ma-terials of sustemance for his men, fed them, with pork scoked with the rind upon it. A young man i the company, not liking the outer p riter of the food, was observed by the host to be carefully re-moving the out-ide covering, whereupon the latter said: "Young man, we cut find out a libere." To which the youth replied: "Ail sig it, old man; I'm cutting it off for you."

# MARRIED

ENNIS DOYLE On Monday, October 28, 1877, C. Alovaius Charell, by Ray, rainer Fuction, Gizone, ENNIS and Miss ANNEE DOYLE. DIED

DIED.

BONTZ.—At the residence of her son-in-leve, GeoR. Adams, Alexandria County, Virginia, October
197, Mrs. Sanah Boyrz, in her eighty second yresilet of the late Jacob Bouts.

### UNDERTAKERS. READ! READ! READ R. W. BARKER,

H. W. BARKER,
UNDERTAKER,
NO. 61 ELEVINTH STREET NORTHWEST,
Has just received an association of CASKETS from
the fillowing celebrated manufacturers: Sideny,
iderman-diversor bound shifting-Grace Caskets: Smith &
Winstonic Coloir and Velvel-covered Combination
Covered, Satin-tayled and Princi Caskets. Also a full
executioner in Reserve od, Walmit and Initiation Rose
w.od Chillas, at prices to suit the times.

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